To Word Building Editor Ecening World:

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THAT POPULAR WORD HUNT.

From the letters comprising THE EVENING

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THE EVENING WORLD.

We greet thee! Go on, ever hold thine

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Live long to note wild deed, new event,

Participles.

you will answer in to-night's paper, if possi-

ble, as my list is all ready with that exception,

Miss Minute's List.

As I am a constant reader of your very in-

teresting newspaper, I concluded to take

part in the Word-Building Contest. Inclosed

you will find my lists, which I hope will

gain for me the prize. MINNIE BURNSTINE,

A Good Clean List.

As I am a constant reader of your bright

paper, I, of course, have taken part in your

Word-Building Contest. Here is my list, in

which I am sure there is hardly, if any, mis-

Found in Forty Minutes.

Werd Building Editor Evening World: Inclosed please find a list of words taken

from the words THE EVENING WORLD. I

Made from Memory.

Word-Building Editor Evening World.
You will find inclosed my list of words

compiled from memory, not having a die-

tionary to refer to. Hoping you will excuse

A Brooklyn List.

I have sent my list of words herewith. You

will find - words all arranged from "THE

112 Warren street, between Hicks and Colum-

By July 12 at Latest.

A List from West Thirty-ninth Street.

word-fluiding Editor Evening World:
Inclosed please find my list of — words

May Rely on Us for the News.

Will you please inform me if you have heard anything from Capt. Wm. A. Andrews, of the Dark Secret, and how far she has got on her way to Queenstown. Please state in to-night's edition. Very truly yours, June 22.

A. Wilcox.

[Of course, Mr. Wilcox does well to apply

As yet, however, none of the daily record

jars set affoat by Capt. Andrews have been

picked up, and nothing has been heard of the

lory since she sailed. The earliest informa

tion about Capt, Andrews and his boat will

UNION MEN VICTORIOUS.

Striking Painters and Varnishers Go Back

with All They Asked.

The union painters and varut-hers employed or

wenues, by Westberg, Jefferson & Co., including

the numbers from 540 to 550, struck vesterday for

Barvard Class-Day.

CAMBRIDGE, Mast., June 22.—The Harvard Uni-

versity Seniors attended chapel for the last time

as students to-day, breakfasted with Prof. Pea-

body, and then marched to the class-day exercises at Sandera's Theatre. The oration was by Herman Page, Boston: poem, by Charles Tilden Sempers, Cambridge; lys oration, by John Bunter Sedgwick, New York; ode, by Henry Shelton Sanford, jr., of Fiorida.

At City Hostlerles. Stopping at the St. James is James W. Duncan, of Ottawa.

Eugene L. Perkins, of Syracuse, has his name on the register at the Sturtevant House.

William Bailey, President of the Kansas ('ity and Southern Bailway, is stopping at the Astor.

F. W. Dean, representing that thriving town of fluron, Dak., is a late arrival at the Bartholdi.

Erskine M. Phelps, member of the silk stocking Democracy of Chicago, has a suite of rooms at the Windsor.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning are Thomas Balley Aldrich, the well-known writer, and Henry C. Strong, of Newark, O.

Roswell A. Parmenter, of Troy, and Charles O. Scult, of the Baltimore and Onio Radroad, were

seen in the cool corridors of the Hoffman House to-day.

H. Cabot Lodge, of Nabaut and Washington, and E. L. Oszood, a nember of the well known publishing house of Boston, live at the libral Brunswick while in the city.

The Gilsey House repleter shows the names of Charles Parish, the "Coal Baron," of Wilkenbarre, and Edward Sanderson, who is one of the well known business men of Milwaukee.

Among the strivels at the Albemarle are Gen. John G. Hazard, of New Orleans; A. J. Drexei, jr., son of the Philadelphia banker, and M. O. Shauginessy, one of the first settlers of light-ville, Als.

JAMES O. BLAINE!

Will He Persist in Declining the Presi

dential Nomination

Mr. Blaine may decline the Presidency, but no ma

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New York, June 21,

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PROTECTION BAMPANT.

The Republican platform is fashioned like a crab. It goes backward. It proposes to "reduce the revenue" by imposing prohibitory duties on all articles manufactured or produced at home, and shutting them out of the market, and by taking the taxes off whiskey and tobacco.

Let the cost of living be increased ; make the people pay a higher price for materials of industry and the necessities of life; raise the cost of their clothing and their blankets skut out from our commerce nine-tenths of the articles we now import, and thus shut up the business of the merchant and close foreign markets to our farmers, but protect the nome monopolist more than he is protected now.

That is Republican protection! Will the people accept cheap whiskey as a compensation for such a policy?

#### EDUCATE THE PEOPLE.

President J. EDWARD SIMMONS, of the Board of Education, did well to make the championship of Higher Education for the People the theme of his address to the gradasting class of the City College last night.

Those who insist that it is robbing the taxpayers to give the children of the poor any but an elementary education in reading. writing and arithmetic do not understand the underlying principles of free government, which make all men equal and all men rulers alike.

Every American is a sovereign ; the public honors are open to every citizen; every voter has an equal voice in shaping the Government says, President SIMMONS. Hence it is the duty, as well as the best interest of the State, to fit the whole people for such responsibilities by giving them all the advantages of higher education enjoyed by the wealthy.

#### ALL AT SEA.

The waves of oratory rolled over the Convention yesterday and many a bark was launched with flying colors which will never not to speak of the Presidential port. Still, how proudly they floated out to sea and what a noise the big guns made in their honor!

The Chauncey M. Depen sailed well, although one of her crew is strongly suspected of a desire to scuttle her. The piraticallooking John Sherman caught a tidal wave, but labored badly after its force was spent.

What wreck and ruin there would be in this goodly fleet if with a strong wind from the north the BLAINE craft should loom into sight, like the Flying Dutchman, and sail straight for the coaling station, running down every vessel that came in its way!

#### LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

Three laborers killed through the greed carelessness or incapacity of a contractor, i no novel incident in this city. Careless blasting, tumble-down buildings, dangerous excavations are heard of constantly.

But it is a novelty to find one contractor held in \$5,000 bail and another driven to flight for having caused the death of three laborers through the caving in of an excavation like that for the Standard Gas Company at Thirty-second street.

The lives of the three dead laborers were as precious to them as if they had been millionaires. Their death probably dooms their families to starvation as well as to perrow. If the accident was due to the carelessness of the contractors, Marsone and Hobby, let them be severely punished, not for revenge, but as a warning to other contractors to protect the lives of the laborers they employ.

Mrs. BOUGICAULT has obtained a decree of divorce from Diox in the English courts. This removes from her children the stigma their father sought to fasten on them. It also closes the doors of the British Isles in Dion's face, unless he desires to risk a trial for bigamy.

Now, then, Mr. Busonss, build anothe bost. It will not do to let New York beat your champion Sachem and your pet new schooner Marguerite as they were beaten in yesterday's race.

Speaking of yesterday's Coney Island race. the Tribuns says: "The Bard won, of course." Well, in every race the winner's victory is a matter of course, is it not?

There is something grimly appropriate in the invitation extended to the City Coroners

by C. B. JOHNSTON to see him jump from the Brooklyn Bridge.

Dark horses are consoling themselves with the old proverb, newly adapted : " The new boom sweeps clean."

#### WORLDLINGS.

One of the most successful " drammers " traveling from New Orleans is Mrs. Adele Payne, who epresents the house of Philip Werlein. Her territory embraces Southwestern Louisians, and she akes a bookful of orders every trip.

The Jay Gould of Australia is J. G. Turnbull, who has recently been spending a few days in Philadelphia. He has a fortune of £10,000,000, which he made out of rallroads, and the pioneer ratiroad in that country was built by him.

Mayor Fitter, of Philadelphia, is a ropemaker, rope cable that he keeps in his office. It is made of hangmen's ropes, each strand having been taken from a rope by which some poor criminal's neck was broken.

Nina Van Zandt, the proxy wife of August Spies. the Anarchist, recently passed through Denver with her mother. A reporter who saw her says that she seemed bright and cheerful and showed no traces of the sorrow that overwhelmed her when Spies was executed.

The young Princess Willfelmine, of the Netherlands, who is eight years old, is being educated in a democratic way. None of her teachers is allowed to address her as "Royal Highness" or even as "'Princess" during school hours, and she is allowed to play on equal terms with street children.

One of the sights of Chicago is Potter Palmer's house, on the Lake Shore drive. It is built of Ohio andstone, looks like a castle and covers a sixth of an acre. Each of the numerous rooms is of a ifferent architectural design and the house is filled with mosaics and decorations-onyx and marule. The house was designed by Mr. Potter

#### SPORTING GOSSIP.

The decision as to which is entitled to the meda and stakes in the Paine-Bennett shooting match vili be given by the National Rifle Association at its rooms in Temple Court, Beekman street. on next Tuesday morning. Paine, it is claimed by his friends, was not allowed a half chance to win

Al Smith and David Blanchard, of Boston, well known as prominent sporting men, will take a month's vacation, commencing early in July. They will go to Lower Canada, about three hundred miles from Quebec, salmon fishing.

The postponed game of ball between two nines of lockeys, headed respectively by Garrison and Fitzpatrick, will take place on the infield of th Brighton Beach race track, at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. The proceeds are for the benefit of the ockeys injured in the Jerome Park steeplechases

The incident of Bookmaker Burton losing \$7,800 on Wednesday, laying long odds about Bendigo, recalls a tale concerning him which ought to stand retelling. Burton, who speaks a pronounced Southern dislect, complained when doing business at Long Branch some years ago of pains in the back and side. A friend told him if he would go up to New York and see a doctor friend of his he'd be all right in less than no time. Burton asked the address, and took a day off to visit the city; but he was very wroth when the directions brought him to a well-known veterinary's office.

W. A. Halpin, the Olympic Athletic Club's crack runner and jumper, views the racing every day with glasses which it must be good exercise for him to carry about.

#### HAPPY GRADUATES.

Fraumar School 58 Turns Out a Squad o

Graduating exercises were conducted at Gramnar School 58, on West Fifty-second street this morning, and fity-seven boys received diplomas. The particularly pleasing feature was the presentation of medals and prizes for scholarship and good behavior to Thomas S. Mullaly, Percy E. Snyder, behavior to Thomas S. Mulialy, Percy E. Snyder,
Harry K. Cummings, Waiter E. Ichodes, Fred
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#### FOREMAN MARRONE SURRENDERS.

And Is Held to Answer, with Contractor Hobby, for the Death of the Laborers. Michael Marrone, foreman of the work of cutting the trench through East Thirty-second street, it which the three men were buried on Wednesday, surrendered himself late last night to Coroner

surrendered himself late last hight to Coroner Eldman. He said he had not put in an appearance carlier, because he had been searching for a bondsman. The Coroner smitted him to hall in \$5,000 to appear at the inquest, and he was released.

#### DETERMINED TO DIE.

Charles Howard Shoots Himself Three Times in Central Park.

Charles Howard a despondent man of fifty-five years, of 16 Reach street, attempted suicide in Central Park this morning by shooting hin.self twice in the head and once in the left breast.

In his pocket was a scaled letter addressed "T) the Coroner, or whoever may take oars of me." At the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital his wounds were pronounced fatal. He had been out of work some time.

A Young Lawyer in a Scrimmage. Harwood Mt. Pool, a young lawyer, who lives 69 East Sixty-first street, and is a son of lianker Joseph Pool, of the Brexel Hullding, got into a lively scriminage on a Sixth avenue car at Forty-first street last night, and appeared in Jefferson Market Court this morning as comprising a garage Charles Powell, who he said had hit him in the face. The trouble arose about Powell's puffing cigar in Pool's face. The prisoner was discharged

Ex-President Carpenter Agula Arrested. G. H. Carpenter, formerly President and Treas irer of the Brookside Knitting Company, of Troy, who fied from this city last November, has again been arrested.

He escaped from the authorities at Jacksonville,
Fia., last January. He has now been corraled by
Detective Sergeant Sheldon at Chilicothe, O. The
detective telegraphs to Inspector Syrnes that be
will return with the prisoner at once.

A Conching Club Exentsion. The employees, about eighty in number, of the James Kempster Printing Company, 55 Cedar street, will make their third annual Coaching Club excursion to College Point, L. I., on Saturday, 23d inst., leaving the city in Tally-Ho coaches at 8.30 a. M.

New York Cance Club Regatta. The annual spring regatta of the New York Canoe Club will be held to-morrow off the clubbouse at Bechtel's Basia, Stapleton, S. I. Two prize flags are offered for each event in which there are more than three starters.

MORELL'S TRETHING TO RDIAL Is a benefit to babi

Their Organization and What It A Room Will Be Needed to Hold All the Has Accomplished.

Some Abuses Which Have Yet to Be Remedled.

#### HARRY MEISEL.

Delegate to the Central Labor Union from the Urania Labor Ctub of Hotel and Restaurant Waiters.

(WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD, ) Observing that the publication in THE EVENING WORLD of the interesting and important sketches of the various trades and occupations has attracted great attention from organized labor, and having great faith in the benefit of having labor thus "speak for itself," I herewith give the readers of THE EVENING WORLD a brief sketch of our organization.

AN ARMY IN WHITE JACKETS. A fair estimate shows that there are in this city about fifteen thousand waiters employed in hotels, restaurants, saloons, concert halls and parks. During the summer season many of this number go to the seaside and other resorts, returning again in the fall. I cannot give a close estimate of the number who join in this execus about this time of the year,

but I think it will reach four thousand and perhaps five thousand.

There are four organizations of waiters in New York, including Waiters' Union No. 1, the Urania Labor Club, which I have the honor to represent, and the Magnolia and Aurora Associations. In Brooklyn there are two nuions of waiters. wo unions of waiters.

FORMING THE URANIA CLUB. The Urania Club was organized at 352 Rowery, June 17, 1885. At that time the condition of the waiters of this city was one amounting to abject slavery. We had to work very long hours for very poor pay, and had to go to saloons to seek employment, for certain saloon-keepers constituted themselves employment agents. In addition to fees we had, perforce, to spend a good portion of our carnings at these places.

TWO THOUSAND STRONG. Two THOUSAND STRONG.

From a small beginning we have a compact body of 2,000 waiters in our organizations, and with the influence of the Central Labor Union and the several District Assemblies of the Knights of Labor, we have been enabled to crush out the middle men who proyed on our members, and have improved our condition considerably.

MUCH GOOD ACHIEVED.

In many places we have secured a reduction of the hours of labor and in others the wages have been increased. Still there is need of many reforms before the waiters will be placed on anything like a decent and manly footing. I know there is oftentimes cause for fault-finding with the shortcomings of the poor waiter, but if everybody could fully realize the insults and abuses heaped upon many waiters day after day by cranky, impulsive and over-particular persons, their blood would boil and they would feel like dropping a dynamite cartridge in close proximity to an abusive guest.

Then, too, the waiters are compelled to submit to the huddling process in many of the hotels, where they are crowded into illventilated and unhealthy quarters in basements and in attics, along with other help. The average waiter is also required to perform many duties that are not in his legitimate line, and he must submit or quit. The lot of the waiter is by no means a happy one. While others are enjoying liferight under his eyes, he is a servant—a slave I may say, and must do everybody's as well as his employer's bidding. It is a remarkable fact that in some of the hotels where the best food is served to the guests the worst kind is given the waiters. SOME OF THE ABUSES.

It is true that at some few places a good waiter receives "tips" enough to give him quite a fair income, but the great majority depend on the small wages they receive from their employers, and seldom obtain anything from parties worth mentioning. trons worth mentioning AN EMPLOYMENT BUBEAU.

Our organizations have now their own Em-ployment Bureau at 64 East Fourth street, where employers can at all times find good where employers can at all times find good waiters without paying office fees. Gustave Wolff is in charge, and I can vouch that he will be found at all times polite and obliging to all who may have business with him.

The office hours are from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Here, too, any required information about our organization may be obtained. The Employment Bureau also serves to aid our members, many of whom have to serve at dinner time in downtown restaurants and cafes and time in downtown restaurants and cafes and are compelled to seek extra jobs at night in order to pay living expenses.

HOURS OF WORK AND WAGES. Our established hours of labor are ten out of the twenty-four, for which we demand \$2.50, and 25 cents extra for every hour of overtime. Formerly we had to work fifteen and sixteen hours a day for \$1,50 and \$2. Our prospects for further improvement are fair. Our established hours of labor are ten our

fair.

Steps are being taken by the Urania Club, with the aid of others, to haid a convention of waiters in this city in October, for the purpose of organizing a strong national laddy. We have carefully avoided strikes, and

only resort to them as a last means to accom-plish reform. We first submit all difficultie olish reform. We first submit all difficulties between our members and their employers to The Urania Club is represented both in the Central Labor Union and in District Assem bly No. 49 of the Knights of Labor.

#### SUBWAY WORKMEN.

They Protest Against the Displacement Home Labor on the Job.

A meeting of the subway workmen held in Clarendon Hall last night. After some discussion a resolution wa alopted protesting against the employment of men from Brooklyn, Jersey City and elsewhere, to the exclusion of the men who live

in this city and are engaged on the subway

It was announced that a large number of the pavers were discharged on Wednesday and a number of workmen from other cities put in their places. put in their places.

The discharged men had been receiving \$3 and \$3.50 a day each. They claim that they were discharged because they demanded \$4.50 a day, and the new hands were taken on in their places at that rate for no good

A meeting will be held on Tuesday night n Clarendon Hall for the purpose of joining the Knights of Labor.

Heard at Labor Meetings. The Building Trades Section will meet to-night at 145 Eighth street. The Plano-Makers' Union is prepared for a big time at Wendel's Lion Park to-morrow. The warm weateer is causing a falling off in the attendance at the section meetings of the Central Cabor Union.

All the union men in the beliding trades are very busily engaged, and will have pienty of work until winter sols in. 1: has been suggested that during the summer the Central Labor Union meet every two weeks in-stead of every week, as at present. District As-

semply No. 49 meets every other Sunday during the warm weather, and it is found to work just as well. It gives the deligates a little lime for recreasion and rest.

The United Packing-Box Makers' Association will be underly and bridges a feet for the control and the con

A VERY PRETTY SAWDUST SWINDLE A LA give its second amount monic at Fuizer's Harlem River Park to-morrow afternoon and evening. CHINESE,

> Only Flour Is Used in Placed of Sawdast, and Smuggled Oplum Represents the "Green Goods"-Wicked Sam Jones, a Jersey Celestial, Said to Be the Real

Villain in the Play. Those political economists who have, in heir arguments against the admission of Chause emigrants to this country, always had an unanswerable point in the fail-

ure of the Celestials to assimilate and become civilized and citizens have received a severe set-back in the indubitable evidences of Americanization brought out in the trial before Justice Beach, n Supreme Court, of the suit brought by Fu Long against Chu Fong for the recovery of \$3,200 which Fu Long alleges Chu Fong has converted to his own use.

It is a new version-perhaps properly to be styled a Chinese version-of the familiar To Word-Building Editor Evening World \
I write to askyf participles will be counted sawdust game, and Fu Long and three of his friends have been buneced out of that as words as, for instance, devoting. I hope sum by Chu Fong or by a wicked Jersey Celestial, Sam Jones, of Newark.

This variation of the "green good's" and I desire to forward my list as soon as posswindle is only in the terms. Instead of (Participles are ruled out if any other form green goods Chu Fong agreed to sell smuggled opium at one-tenth its value. Instead of a box of sawdust Fu Long and the other

of a box of sawdust Fu Long and the other dupes got three barrels of flour.

Rather dear at \$15 apound, but still better than worthless sawdust at \$1,000 a box. And in this display of a little remaining corrections the pigtailed bunco steerer and dealer have left a little ray of consolation for the anti-Chinese advocate.

The poultry market is in a depressed condition just now, and Fu Long disdained to swear to tell the truth by chopping off the head of a six-centsa-pound chicken, but burned three Joss sticks in court and resited a prayer to Confucius. Then he dashed them on Justice Beach's desk, signifying;

fring:
"May my own life be extinguished if I de

"May my own life be extinguision if the viate from the truth."

Niles and Fales were his counsel.

Through Interpreter Daniel Hall, Fu Long, an octogenarian of the ugliost type, testified that Chu Fong told him he knew a man who had three barrels of opium which was smuggled into port and would sell it for \$3,500. He induced Fu Long to put in \$1,000 towards buying it. Fu Long to put in \$1,000 towards buying it. Fu Long induced Kwong Long Gee to put in \$800, Pak Song \$250 and Kwong Cheng Chung \$1,150. Chn Fong was to put in the

When the green goods-that is to say, the snuggled optum—came to hand it broved to be only flour, and the ancient and goodly Deacon Wayback Fu Long was aggrieved Deacon Wayback Fu Long was aggrieved and sued for the money.
William F. Howe appeared as counsel for Chu Fong, and that gentleman was his own first witness. He is a bright young man of thirty years and said he was born in China, but had been here ten years. His hair was cut "Christian style" and he was fashionably dressed in a suit of summer gray. Diamonds were as plentiful on his person as upon that of his counsel.

were as plentiful on his person as upon that of his counsel.

He said he was an importer, had stores in San Francisco and New York and owned Nos. 1, 12 and 18 Mott street.

He testified through Joseph Henry Singer, as interpeter, and swore on the Bible. He protested that he was the most innocent representative of the Flowery Kingdon in

representative of America.

America.

He paid Sam Jones, an almon-eyed "rescal" of Newark. \$3,500 for the sunuggled opium, and so far was he from being a bunco steerer in league with Jones that he was himself a mourner to the extent of \$300 which he put into the scheme. "Sam Jones was By what time do we have to submit our lists of words, taken from "THE EVENING

he put into the scheme. "Sam Jones was the only swindler."

He had had Jones indicted in Newark, and

He had had Jones indicted in Newark, and the District-Attorney had all the documentary evidences of the transaction. But he never, never know until afterward that the opium had been surreptitiously and wickedly smaggled into the country to the damage of America's infant industries.

He could read "very few" English, but could say some words.

Oh, yes, he received the money from Fu Long, but he paid it all to Sam Jones, together with \$500 of his own. He even saw the barrels shipped by the Adams Express Company. Jones must have done the prestochange act afterwards.

He first but the money in the Oriental Bank and drew a check for it, Jones wouldn't accept the check, but wanted money. So Chu Fong drew out the money and paid Sam. Clerk Crane, of the Adams Express Company, testified that Jones did return and took the barrels away. Saving he wanted to

pany, testified that Jones did return and took the barrels away, saving he wanted to ship them by another line.

"Where is Sam Jones?" inquired Justice Beach, solicitously.

"We would dearly like to know," responded Mr. Howe, fervently. "The police of Jersey City and Newark cannot find him."

Chu Fong said he did \$56,000 or \$70,000 business every year, and had plenty of money in his safe now. He pays \$4,500 a year house rent. testified that Jones did return an

money in his safe now. He pays \$4,500 a year house rent.

Evidence was then introduced to show that efforts had been made to find wicked Sam Jones. Fu Long was recalled and said he was ready to commit suicide if he did not get his money back, and President Niles, of the Tradesmen's National Bank, testified that Chu Jong had told two different stories about that transaction with Sam Jones.

the tweive new buildings being crected in West Fifty-eighth street, between Seventh and Eighth Sam Jones.
This closed the evidence and the case was morning the mea who struck returned to work. given to the jury.

Held for Poisoning Her Father. Annie Ahrend, the fifteen-year-old Newark gir. the is charged with putting rat poison in the coffewhich she prepared yesterday for her father, brother and sister, was arraigned in Court this morning. and safet, was arranged in contrain moving.
She said the stuff was given her by a boy in
Newark, and she didn't know it was poison. Her
father, who has almost recovered from the effect
of the drog, said he thought the girl's act was a
thoughtless one. She was held for trial.

Mr. Hefferunn's Premonitory Note. The clothes of M. J. Heffernan, a Brooklyn tournalist, were found at the foot of Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, with a note saying the owner was going in baining and might be seized with cramps and drowned.

Mr. Heffernan is believed to have met the fate spoken of in his note, as he was seen to enter the water and has not returned to his home.

Fined for Helping Early Closing. Albert Roomermars, of Third avenue and One Hundred and Seventh street, was fined \$5 at the Harlem Police Court this morning for distributing carly closing circulars.

Roemermara belongs to an early closing association and distributed circulars near Henry Schratzki's store, at 1938 Third avenue. Schradzki keeps his store open in the evening and considered the circulars offensive.

Won't Tell Who Stabbed Him. William McSnerry, a young laborer, who lives at 341 East Forty-accond street, walked into Believne Hospital at midmight, suffering from a stab wound in the absoince.

He said he received his injury during an altercation with a stranger in a stable, but refused to tell where the stable was. His condition is not considered serious by the physicists.

A Fight with a Fatality. (REFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 22. -Several men were severely and one fataby injured near Synthport in a fight between union and non-union brickmakers.

#### If You Feel Tired

weak and weary, worn out, or ran down from hard work by impoveriahed condition of the blood or low state of the system, you should take Mood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities of the Mr. Blaine may decline the Presidency, but no man having Piles can afferd to decline a trial of Dr. Alexander's Pile Ointiment. Sold with the guarantee to the memory if not absolutely carrie. For a summer Complaints Dr. Alexander's Cholera Infantus Oure and his Cholera Blothus Gure are sold with the mane guarantee. Br. Alexander's Tonic Pilis give appetite, put fat on tean bousey, make airsingth and pure blood and cure the near your. successful medicine are soon felt-throughout the ent system, expelling disease, and giving quick, health; appetite and rouses the tiver and kidneys.

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AN UNNATURAL MOTHER.

Getting Her Young Brother to Dispose of Her New-Born Babe.

Last night Maggie Conklin, of 279 Mott street, became a mother. To hide the fact from her friends she wrapped the infant in a rubber coat, gave the bundle to her twelveyear-old brother Eddio and asked him to lose it.

He sought an alley near by, where building is going on, and deposited the babe on a pile of bricks.

A neighbor saw him drop a bundle, and Po liceman Foley was informed of the fact. He opened the bundle and was surprised to see a nall haby giving signs of life, but weak and The baby was taken to the Tenth Precinct

Police Station and Eddie was also awakened and taken there. He cried loudly and finally confessed that his sister Maggie gave him the

Half a dezen policemen were then detailed to make a search for the unnatural mother.

Maggie caught the alarm, rushed out and climbed a fence and, with almost superhuman strength, ran for the rear house, hoping to escape into the alley and into an adjoining street. The policemen were in the building when they caught sight of the fleeing girl, and one of their number, springing from the fire-escape to the yard, a distance of twelve feet, soon had the guilty mother in custody.

At the station-house the girl persisted in declaring her innocence, despite the overwhelming evidence of her guilt.

The Sergeant at the deak finally hit upon a novel plan. He ordered the infant to be

The Sergeaut at the desk finally hit upon a novel plan. He ordered the infant to be placed upon the mother's breast. Maternal instinct asserted itself then, and the trembling girl clasped the child and made every possible effort to resuscitate it.

"It is not my child," she cried, "but it shall not die."

Maggie and the babe were taken at 2 o'clock a. st, to Bellevue Hospital, while Eddie was held as a witness.

The girl has been housekeeper for her father, who is an employee of the Street-Cleaning Department.

Cleaning Department.

SERGT. DUNN SAYS "COOLER." But Does the Day Carry Out the Weather Signal Idea?

Sergt. Elias B. Dunn was as cool as a cu cumber this morning in his lofty retreat, the Government Weather Signal Office at the top of the Equitable Building, despite the red-hot weather he has been giving this town. In reply to The Evening World's query he said ,

" Cooler weather for to-day; a south wind and slight local rains. We had 76-degree weather at 7 o'clock. Chicago had 68 degrees. but it will be cooler during the day, except politically speaking. The thermometer at Washington indicated 76 degrees, and New Orleans was no warmer; but Philadelphia was on a par with Jacksonville, with 78 degrees. Corpus Christi, Tex., is the hot town to-day, with 82 degrees; while Helena, Mon., is enjoying June weather at 46 degrees, and

at Denver the merculy is at 48.

The sergeant found all this information on a scarred and scored map of the United States and Canada. His assistants received elegraphic information from 150 signal stations, before 9 o'clock, extending from Port-land, Ore., to Sydney, N. S., and from Key West to El Paso, Tex.

OUR CROOKS ABROAD.

Potter and Buck's Arrest in London Pleases Inspector Byrnes.

Inspector Byrnes is not surprised at the arrest of Billy Porter and Frank Buck, the two notorious American thieves in London for a burgiary committed in Zurich, Switzerland. He says that many of the recent clever robberies in England, France and elsowhere in Europe bore the impress of the work of Porter, Buck and Billy Wurth. Wurth, after engaging in the Paris mail train work of Porter, Buck and Billy Wurth. Worth, after engaging in the Parls mail train robbery, which realized a fortune in Peruvin bonds and diamonds, swindled his associates in crime, settled down in London and now runs an elegant establishment in Piecadilly, which is the reacti of high-toned American thieves. The full details of his and Buck's crimes and subsequent career were given in Inspector Byrnes's story of "In Two Comments," which was published ex-clusively in The Evening World.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. For the Benefit of the Organ Fund.



Ingenious appeal of our organist for a new "box

A Little Thing Like That.

[From Barper's Basar.] Husband (out of humor)—Well, I never saw oothbrush wear out like this one. Only had it week, and here the bristles are all gone, and it hastes like the dickens; I wish you'd take better re of my things."
Young and Inexperienced Wife (pouting)—I do. and I'm sure I cleaned it thoroughly after polishing the sliver with it. I did my best, and you

Better Than Any Machinery. 'From the San Francisco Esaminer, ]
'' Hello, Jones! Where are you going?" "Getting ready to develop my gold mine."
"What machinery do you use ?"
"None. Fil rake my wife along. She'll be sure
to find the pockets, if there are any."

[Ivom Judge.]



Catcher of Local Nine-Say dare, vo' Mr. Smiff! won't yo' oblige us by jist plugging up dat hole in de back stop wif one ob your leet?"

she Used to Call Him Pa. (From Burner's Dame.)
Miss Sarah (home from college on her first vaca-

tion)-Why, pace---Her Pa-Ph-pa! How long since you got to stammerin'? Better stay way from from sem-baries of it's goin' t' confuse jer tongue? They Cannot Complain.

[From the Burlington Pres Press.]
The Dey of Algiers in dead. The Algerians can't complain, however, that they haven't had their

# MURDERED.

Bartender Miller Shot at a Sheepshead Bay Hotel.

Jockey Stone Arrested on Suspicion By the Authorities.

Midnight Shots by Which a Quarrelsome Customer "Got Even" with the Man who Sold Him Drinks-The Murderer and His Comrade Ran Away, but One of the Two Was Brought Back. A cowardly and unprovoked murder was

Fritz Stenzig's hotel, on the Sheepshead Bay road, opposite the horse-car depot, at 12,15 o'clock this morning. The victim was Henry Miller, a Gorman, thirty-five years old, who was employed as

committed by a negro in the barroom of

bartender at the hotel. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon two colored men, whose names were unknown to any person about the place, entered the hotel and had several drinks. Before leaving they had a dispute with the barkeeper about the price demanded, and vowed they would "get

price demanded, and vowed they would "get even" with him.

The colored men entered the barroom again at about midnight.

Miller was behind the bar, and Stenzig and a number of other persons were in the room.

The colored men called for drinks, and as Miller stooped down behind the bar to get what had been ordered, two sharp reports of a pistol were heard in quick succession. a pistol were heard in quick succession.
Miller threw up both hands, exclaiming:
"I am shot!" and then fell backward and

expired.

The two colored men ran out and were pursued. One of them was caught near by, while the other escaped.

The captured negro declared that his com-

The captured negro declared that his companion had done the shooting, but he refused to give his companion's name.

One of the bullets took effect on Miller's breastbone, and the second entered a little lower to the left, and close to the heart. The latter was the one which caused death.

The name of the negro, who was captured, was Mosses Merritt, alias Bright. It was known that he was much of the time in company with Cooley Stone, the jockey, who in times past rode the horse Saxony, and who was thrown from Frolic just before the races vesterday. Stone was arrested a few hours after the shooting. He denied all knowledge of the crime, and, though he answers the description of the man who is charged with the shooting. many people believe that he is innocent.

elieve that he is innocent. Miller, the nurdered man, was a widower and has a daughter living in this city.

Cooley Stone was arraigned before Police Justice Waring this morning and pleaded not guilty. He was thereupon held to await the result of Coroner Rooney's inquest.

DIED PROTESTING HIS INNOCENCE.

Negro Hangedein Louisville for a Crimo He Says He Did Not Commit. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

Louisville, June 22.—William Patterson, negro, was hanged in the jail yard shortly after daybreak this morning. His conduct on the scaffold was the most vigorous protest of innocence possibly ever heard from a man executed by the law. He concluded by saying: "I have never seen my so-called victim,

and either before or after her death could not and other before or after her death could not distinguish her from Queen Victoria herself. I know that no earthly power can now save me from this," glancing at the noose, "but I swear I am as inuccent of her death as I am that of Marie Antoinette." The execution was a most bunglesome affair. The noose had not been properly ad-

justed, and when the trap was sprung the knot slipped under his chin. knot slipped under his chin.

He struggled for four minutes.
On June 21 a year ago Jennie Bowman, a servant-girl. was murdered while protecting her employer's house from robbery. There were evidence that two persons had committed the crime. Albert Turner, a negro, was a rested and confessed, implicating Patterson. Turner was hangel one accept fit

Turner was hanged one mouth after the crime Patterson, however, fought his case through all the courts, making a final appeal to the

Governor. Chevaller Blondin at St. George. Chevalier Blondin will begin his engagement a St. George, Staten Island, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Biondin will undoubtedly prove a great attraction. He has not been seen in America for twenty-seven years. Imre Kiralfy, the enterporting amusement cateror, is responsible for Biondin's present engagement, which is only for a very limited period. It is said that the Chevalleris as vigorously slert as ever on the tight-rope. He will be seen 120 feet above the head of the audi-ence, and will appear every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at St. George. There will be a change of programme at each exhibition.

The McClellan Association's Banner. The McClellan Association, of the Tenth Assembly District, which has been in existence for twenty years, has swung to the breeze in front of its headquarters, 76 East Fourth street, a handsome banner, with the names of Grover Cleveland for Prestuent and Allen G. Thurman for Vice-Prest-dent, and their choice for Governor, David B. Hill. This is the first Hill banner of the cam-

paign.

Mr. William H. Kennedy is President of the Association, which is one of the oldest in the city and contains many influential Democrats belonging to Tammany Hall and the County Democrace. A Democratic Club Election.

At a meeting of the Democratic Club of the Twentieth Assembly District, New York County Democracy, the following officers were elected: Isaac H. Elliott, President; E. Bentus and James G. Coffer, Vice-Presidents; Joseph McGowau, Treasurer; Berthold Sommer, Corresponding Secretary; William Byrnes, Recording Secretary; Darrel Harnett, Sergeant-at-Arms. A resolution was adopted indorsing Clevel and and Thurman.

Buby Got at the Oxalle Acid. Jacob Bernstein, aged two years, got hold of a bottle containing oxalic acid at his home, 173 Eldridge street, yesterday and drank the coatents. The infant lies in Believus Hespital in a critical

Children to be Examined. A private examination in religion, Hebrew and Jewish history will take place at the Hebrew Shel-

Local News Condensed. George Kuntz, forty-two years old, was found lead in his bed at 22 Clinton street. The body of Nathan Coleman, drowned on the ins been recovered. John Kessigan, sixteen years old, of 543 West iffy-ninth wirect, was drowned while bathing at the foot of West Fifty-afth street.

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